Scissors Hold Expert Wins World's Heavyweight Wrestling Championship From Earl Caddock in Garden Bout

STECHER CROWNED KING OF WRESTLERS

Iowan Defeats Caddock Before Big Crowd in Garden Title Match.

GAINS FALL IN 2:05:30

Uses Dreaded Scissors Hold on Opponent-Bout Full of Thrills.

Jos Stecher of Fort Dodge.Ia., is the new catch-as-catch-can champion of the world. He won the title last night in Madison Square Garden from Earl Caddock, the former champion, in a desperate struggle witnessed by one of the greatest crowds that ever saw a wrestling match here, the historic arena being jammed from the ground floor to the gallery. Stecher achieved his victory with the dreaded body scissors which he has employed with success in nearly all of his enfall was 2 hours 5 minutes and 30 sec-

For the first hour of the combat there was little to choose between the two men, neither up to that time having gained any decided advantage over his opponent. In the second hour of the contest Caddock, who previously had folled Stecher in all his attempts to wind his flexible legs around the champlon's body, seemed to tire.

In the final half hour of the match Caddock for the first time managed to get a good hold on Steener in the shape of a half nelson, which worried the challenger for some minutes. Twice the champion adjusted the half nelson and held it for three minutes each time, but Stecher's great strength enabled him to escape from the clutch and resume the offensive.

These two efforts by Caddock seemed to be his final attempt, for he nearly succumbed to the next application of the body scissors, from which he broke after an effort which seemed to

Champion Pants for Breath.

his tall opponent, who lost no time in long legs, and then putting on an exhaustive pressure that caused the champion to pant for breath.

After holding Caddock in his boa constrictor grasp for fully two minutes Stecher suddenly clutched the wrist of Caddock's left arm and straightened it out on the ring floor. Caddock's right shoulder had been on the floor from the time the body hold was taken and Stecher straightened out the champion's left arm, the other shoulder blade slowly but surely descended toward the mat.

Caddock's manager shouted from th corner, "Bridge, Earl! Bridge, Earl!" and the nearly exhausted champion made an expiring effort to raise his trunk from the ring floor. The effort lock similar to that which strangler was futile, as the 208 pounds of Stecher astride his body and his free arm pinshort order and fastened the same lock loned to the canvas was more than he could strangle a few on Stecher only to lose it in a few could strangle a few and several strangle.

could struggle against.

Caddock, who seemed in no way inAt the end of an hour the gladiators t was announced that Stecher received a fall \$25,000 for his victory, while the cham-plon had to be contented with \$15,000. Stecher failed to avail himself of several

and ne or Zbyszko will be the next op- tactics. popent of the title holder.

spectators cheering like mad, while An-eluded the lock, and both tumbled about ton Stecher, brother of the new cham-pion, seized Joe about the waist and waltzed him about the ring.

Wrestlers Wildly Cheered.

a squad of the Navy Club and Cad-dock by several infantrymen. Then followed a batalilon of foreign wrestlers including Sula Hevonpaa, the angelic Finn, Zbyszko and Strangler Lewis. tors prepared for the fray, The Garden was jammed with an en-

thusiastic crowd when Czddock and Stecher got the word to take hold at

making a dive at Caddock's legs. champion sprang away, and then made a counter clutch at Stocher's underpinnings. Both attempts were fullures and

Again Stecher tried for a leg hold, but the champion was too agile to be caught. Fifteen minutes from the start Caddock, with a trip and twitch, jerked Stecher to his knees, but the tall grappler wriggled away and reached his

and both went to the mat, the cham-pion losing his grip in the tumble. Stecher had a fine opening before Caddock regained his feet. Stecher got leg hold and walstlock and brought Cad-dock to the mat, but the champion broke Is Peer of Wrestlers in Appliaway and reached his feet, Two standers attempted to get into a \$10 section at this juncture, and the

fight that ensued nearly brought the

Stecher got a scissors on Caddock's born at Dodge, Iowa, twenty-five years feat and put him on his knees. It At the end of half an hour's work

body scissors but Caddock foiled title. Stecher and with a sudden neck hold released himself and got to his feet after two minutes and twenty seconds. Caddock to his knees, but the cham-

knees with a leg hold and was on top for the first time during the bout.

Stecher got out of danger in less than a gipute. Stecher for the second to got on top on

Caddock went down again in a few hased.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



jured by the fall, arose quickly from the were apparently strong, and nothing mat and shook hands with his conqueror, had occurred that remotely resembled

There is no question that the match openings during mixups. Caddock conwas a financial success. The total reipts were estimated at \$70,000.

rangler Lewis challenged the winner, broke away and resumed his defensive

Lack of temporary action brough Referee Bothner was down on one knee peering anxiously at the shoulder of the under man, with his left hand held over Stecher's back, and at the instant both shoulders of the champion failed to hold Stecher's head for touched the canvas the referee gave the victor a resounding slap between, the shoulder blades.

A great upwar followed the tages and the first exciting incident of the match. Stecher got a body hold and tossed Caddock to the floor. Stecher tried desires a flexy for the body spissors but Caddock A great uproar followed, the 10,900 stely for the body scissors, but Caddock

More pyrotechnics followed to get the hody scissors. Caddock showed Stecher and Caddock entered the ring defence for the lock. He took a clutch to the blare of trumpets and the way on both of Stecher's ankles, and then ing of flags. Stecher was escorted by raising himself tossed Stecher backward Cad- to the mat and hopped on top of him. Then Stecher had great difficulty in escaping

free in 1 minute and 28 seconds. Stechen while underneath got a head When the cameras had done their work lock which was easily broken in thirty-the ring was cleared and the gladfa- five seconds. At this point the men had been wrestling one hour and a half, and s jammed with an en-each seemed far from getting a fail, when Caddock and During this time, with few exceptions Caddock baffied every attempt by Stecher

opponent.

Stecher was next to try for a hold many order when the men had faced counter clutch at Stocher's underpinament of the many of t

Caddock got a waistlock on Stecher **NEW CHAMPION** SCISSORS EXPERT

cation of That Hold.

ago, and now is in his prime as an and 3. was the first time either had "got be-hind" his opponent.

Steeher then began to manageurs for Gotch as the probable successor to the

Although the former champion's favorite hold was the toe lock. Stecher | and 2. decided to practice the body scissors, as Stecher got a wrist hold and pulled he possessed a pair of remarkably long addicts to his knees, but the chamand nexible legs hold compelled Stocher steadily with his favorite lock and at

Three years ago Stecher and Caddock the signature of Wilde's manager to a minutes and Stecher all but fastened finally met in a title match and Cad-contract. when it began to look serious for Caddock was the winner declaively. The bout probably will be held in the
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the international tournaments.

Clergyman Gives \$1,000 APPLEBY'S IN KEEN to Dartmouth for Boxing

ANOVER, N. H., Jan. 20.—An endowment of \$1,990 to be used for prizes for promotion boxing has been donated to Dart mouth College by Rev. J. E. Johnson 66. Dr. Johnson is one of the larges benefactors of college organizations is now honorary president

AMORY CROWNED

Boston Player Defeats Bingham of This City in Palm Beach Final.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30 .- Charles Amory of Boston is the new Lake Worth when matched against his brother he golf champion. He carned the title to- works like a novice. He seems nervous from this situation, but fought himself day in a match with Harry Payne Bingham of New York that was in doubt much of the time, though Amory played in such fine form that the gallery was not surprised to see him come through After Bingham squared the match

the sixteenth, Amory won the next two holen under circumstances illustrating the fine golf temperament he has shown section and stripped in superb physical to adjust the secondition. Head against head they circled about the ring, holding each others hands. Caddock was first to try for a hold, clutching Stecher by the leg, but hold, clutching Stecher by the leg, but any one of his thousand holds on his appearance of his thousand holds on his component.

To adjust the second with ease from the head lock. Owing to Stecher's disinglination to mix hitserto unknown here, with an easy swing drove his tee shot a scant 200 yards. Selecting an iron for the long opponent.

> amid wild cheers from the onlookers.
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> Caddock was in danger three minutes the edge, however where two putts were score: required to sink the ball. Under this Day required to sink the ball. Under this exhibition of nerve his opponent went to pieces and after dubbing twice with His runs. 114. 68 and 59.
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> Harold Vanderbilt. New York, was beaten in the second flight by Artimus. Holmes, New York, also 2 up. Carroll, the medallist, had the satisfaction of winning the consolation in a walkover. Keeps on Heels of Hughes is

York, 5 and 3. The summaries: Joe Stecher, the new champion of the world at catch as catch can style, was born at Dodge, lown, twenty-five years feated Malcolm Stevenson, New York, 2 up.

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nd Flight-Artimus Holmes, New defeated Harold Vanderbilt, New Second ...

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4 and 2. Fourth Flight-H. N. Barush, Ports-mouth, defeated Frank Stein, Oshkosh, British Flyweights to Box in

Toledo in February. Tolkoo, Ohio, Jan. 30.-Jimmy Wilde, Stecher got out of danger in less than a general stecher got out of danger in less than a general stecher got out of danger in less than a general stecher for the second time got on top and hooked a half Nelson on the champion, but Caddock brokes the lock in one minute and fifteen section of the stecher's claim was well afternoon from Ad Thatcher, who went are second time to the stecher's claim was well afternoon from Ad Thatcher, who went to the stecher ste to Milwaukee several days ago to obtain

BILLIARD MATCH

Francis Beats Edgar in Best Game of Championship Tourney, 300 to 254.

ship at the Amateur Billiard Club yestest by a score of 300 to 254 and re- centres of the world's boxing activitytained his lead in the tourney. It was London or New York his third consecutive and the third "ANTHONY J. D straight defeat for Edgar.

and overanxious and uses poor judg-

Edgar, too, is a good player, but much inferior to his brother, but he always scems able to press Francis to the limit Yesterday he went off to a flying start. He elicked off 59 in the tenth inning and continued to lead until the twenty-fourth session, when Francis tled bim at 220. Francis averaged 9.3-33 and made high runs of 45, 28 and 31. Edgar's average was 7 30-33 and his lighest

KIRBY SCORES WITH CUE.

Pocket Billiard Race.

STANDING OF T	THE PLAYERS.
Morean Hughes Edward Kirby Thomas McCabe Courtney Wood Thomas Lawlor Walter Herbert Charles Fulton	
Arthur Simel	gregorie de 18

rang up a victory over Thomas Lawlor The association also decided to apply by 100 to 22 at Doyle's Academy last to the national body for permission to night, and remained close upon the heels organize a Middle States District Lawn of Morgan Hughes for the leadership of Tennis Association to embrace all ter-the tournament for the national pocket ritory from Trenton, N. J., to Pitts, billiard title. The game seemed hope-lessly lost for Kirby, but, with Lawlor leading by 58 to 73, the veteran of the will support Joseph M. Jennings, Philagreen cloth began his suprising drive delphia, for treasurer of the national orhat ended in victory.

In the afternoon game Charles Fulton, who has been badly out of stroke in the tournament, lost to Courtney Wood by 100 to 68. Toward the end of the game Fulton showed a tendency to rally, but Woods advantage was too great.

JOIN BOXING UNION

Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Control Turns Down France's Request.

America will not be represented it will meet shortly in France to adopt code for international competition. The Prench officials have sent a request to the Army-Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control to send one of its repmeeting, but it was announced last night by Adam Empie, secretary of the board, that the request has been voted down. her of nations lined up to insure the adoption of the union's rules and that if adopted the union will be in a position to pass judgment on the validity of the laims of our champions and throw out several title holders. The complete state-ment issued by the Army, Navy and

America will not be represented on February 5 next in Parls at the meeting of the body called the International Boxing Union, the organization which alms at securing the absolute control of boxing throughout the world. A representative of this board was invited to attend, but after considering article 1 of the laws of its constitution, which the promoters of the union framed France, it was deemed inadvisable to take any part in the proposed conference. The article in question reads as

Artice 1. An International Pederation of Professional Boxing is constituted un der the name of the International Hoxing Union between the bodies formed in the different nations, with the object of ruling the professional sport of Engportion of one for each nation, declare to adhere to the hereafter statutes."

On this basis the voting would er title each of the following countries Switzerland, Argentine, Norway, Holland, Italy, Belgium and Greece to an equal voice with America in the framing of rules and regulations for the control of boxing throughout the world, in

Alignment of the votes of any two or more of these countries with the votes of France would enable that country to ce the adoption of the French code rules, which have been recently ramed and the provisions of which are, time arrived, a the opinion of those most competent ta judge, quite impracticable. This board has decided to manifest its disapproval by non-attendance rather than lend countenance to an organization which gives 75 per cent. of the voting power to countries which aggregate only per cent, of the world's boxing. The following cable has been des-atched to France:

vard Poissonniere, Paris;

"Replying to and thanking you for ogress in Paris February 5, regret to top rank form you this board does not feel stiffed in sending representative. This trafted by you for the control of boxing oughout the world. This article delares that members of the proposed ry which is represented. America, havwith Switzerland, Argentina, Norway,

This heard has no desire to dictate the Eastern balkline billiard champion- Conventions might be held in France or elsewhere, but headquarters should erday afternoon. Francis won the con- be in one or other of the two great

"ANTHONY J. DREXEL, President

TILT AND SHONGOOD WIN. Beat Opponents in Billiard Tour ney in Brooklyn.

TORK STATE POCKET BILLIARD STANDING.

Charles Shongood and W. A. Tilt were

EVENING GAME.

W. A. Tilt.—12. 1, 13, 5, 5, 12, 2, 5, 2, 7, 6, 2, 12, 2, Total, 169; high run, 13; scratches, 2, 5, C. Burdett.—2, 7, 1, 6, 9, 2, 11, 9, 11, 12, 1, 5, 12, 2, Total, 32; high run, 12; scratches, 3.

OPPOSE TENNIS CHANGES.

Philadelphia Association Would Retain Present Rules. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Asso-

ciation at its annual meeting to-night changes in lawn tennis playing rules. onal finish Edward Kirby particularly those relating to see

ganization.

BRITTON GETS DECISION. Defeats Conway in Twelve Round Bout at Savannah.

AMERICA WILL NOT HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. OW that prohibition has gripped the nation the perpetual lobby at Washington which seeks the emasculation of America has directed its efforts against racing. The attack has been put into motion with the introduction of bills by Senator Sterling of South Dakota and he International Boxing Union, which Representative Sims of Tennessee which would prohibit the interstate transmission of odds on races and other information which might lead men to bet on the horses. This measure, we are told by the chief of the antiracing lobby, does not contemplate the prohibition of racing. That, at least, is consoling. But let the bills he passed and it will not be long before the attack is carried into the States which support racing and a serious effort made against the sport itself. The success of the prohibition movement well as the St. Louis and Cleveland has made its backers feel that they have the moral destinies of the nation From unofficial sources in both France on their shoulders and that there is no limit to the anti-personal liberty and England Charles F. Mathison, a legislation which they can not through. But we doubt of they will be member of THE Sun sporting staff, who legislation which they can put through. But we doubt if they will be recently returned from abroad, learned permitted to go very far. Legislation directed against racing and the right the controversy, and Johnson can exthat the French have a sufficient num- of newspapers to publish any sport news which they deem proper has been tract a certain amount of balm from the proposed in other years, but it never got to the voting stage.

If the reasoning behind the Sterling and Sims bills were carried to its Division gives him leave to move for ogical-rather let us say illogical-conclusion we might expect a measura to prohibit the interstate transmission of the results of a national election on the ground that the publication of the figures would aid those who had made wagers. Or perhaps Mr. Sims might be induced to introduce a bill Civilian Board of Boxing Control last to stop the transmission of shooting scores since the reading thereof might high follows: state transmission of baseball scores, for it is known that men bet on these too.

> It seems hard to impress on the minds of men who seek the well known millenium that the male of the species is after all only the male If betting on races is stopped men who must bet will turn to baseball. If that too is stopped they will bet on anything from checkers to the weather. The normal man, we believe, is something of a gambling animal. The position to be tried, so that the wil-

instinct will have to out, and man made laws never will throttle instinct. In relation to the bills now before Congress we desire to emphasize the fact that men hate hypocrisy. It is evident to everybody that the attack is not directed merely against the intereste ransmission of racing news The labby wans racing stopped all over the United States. And it never will succeed.

Capt. Higginson Wants the "Small Man" Catered To at Hunt Meets.

When the hunts committee meets here again next Thursday it will presented with a definite suggestion for the improvement of competition at the racing meetings held under the direction of that organization. This suggestion, drawn up by Capt. A. Henry Higginson of Boston, chairman of ing a preliminary injunction, he committee and master of the Middlesex Hunt, proposes that the hunts organize races for what are termed ordinary horses-galloways, hunters which might not be fast enough for the regular events and farmers' horses. Capt. Higginson holds that the sport has deteriorated because of the tremendous expense involved in the development of animals of sufficient class o race in the events as they have been held by hunts in the last decade.

The "little man" has been frezen out, he says, and his point is well some of which countries boxing is al-taken, for hunts racing has become purely the rich man's sport. Not so counsel, to the effect that there was no most unknown. The provide races for farmers of the neighteness why the suit brought by his borhood, but even this concession to the "small man" soon disappeared and only the rich stables were catered to. Even these began to lose interest in the hunts meetings, and the entry lists became largely complimentary-padded so that they promised excellent sport but depleted to emaciation when post

It also is proposed that our army officers be given more frequent oppor-This tunities to take part in the hunts meets. It is not sufficient that races for army riders be provided, but it should be stipulated that regular army chargers hould be used. In connection with the army phase of the sport the cooperation of the War Department has been promised. Officers and horses will that he was highly pleased with the verbe encouraged to take part in national and international racing and horse diet. Speaking of that phase of the be encouraged to take part in national and international racing and horse diet,

The playing of polo also is to receive a strong stimulus. Gen. March as appointed a committee of army officers to work with a committee from for vacation of the temporary injunction vogue which polo enjoys in the British army. English international polo anxious to push the Mays case to trial cams are composed entirely of officers, but we never yet have had an army your invitation to this board to attend man on our four. We have not had an army officer within five goals of way of this case coming to trial; in factorized in Parls February 5, regret to top rank.

Johnson's "Confession" Bars Him From American Rings.

Having tired of exile in Mexico and been stirred to a hankering for the United States by stories of huge offers for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout Jack Johnson announces that he is coming back to face trial in Chicago. Johnson no doubt figures that the case against him has weakened because developments before the major league of the passing of years and the change in the public's attitude toward him. ing five world's champions, is equitably of the passing of years and the change in the public's attitude toward him. entitled to more than a voting equality. The Man in the Street, who not so many years ago was vehement in his denunciation of the negro, no longer cares very much where Johnson hangs Holland, Italy, Belgium, Greece and his hat, be it Mexico or Chicago. So before long we may look for the fortyther countries where boxing is almost ever old Johnson to return to the arena and hurl a challenge in the direction of Dempsey.

If Johnson has any idea that Dempsey will take him on he is grossly terms for formation of international mistaken. In the first place it would be no match. The negro no longer Johnson in the near future. We are not union, but it cannot support an organiion which awards 75 per cent, of the
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voting power to countries which aggreion aggressive fighter of the countries gate only 5 per cent of the world's box- he had been stopped by Jess Willard Johnson Issued a statement in which log. An association in the framing of he declared that he had received a certain sum to feign a knockout. The the constitution of which the two great- story received no particular credence at that time, but Willard's poor show-The Appleby brothers, Francis 8, and set boxing countries have had no voice ing against Dempsey revived the Johnson "confession" and engendered in Edgar T, the two Columbia students, is foredoomed to failure. Suggest forfurnished the best game yet played in mation of new body on equitable basis, the title by other than honest means. Personally we do not believe a depend on developments. word of the so-called confession of the negro. But the very fact that he issued the "confession" should be sufficient to bar him from any ring ! this country. Then let the boxing commissions not forget that should Johnson reappear in the United States,

Americans who have seen Johnson box in Mexico tell us that he is Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Box. more than passe. He is fat and slow and has lost his power, but he still the New York American League headpossesses the ring generalship which made him so formidable in his palmy quarters yesterday, and had little ses-

Edwards Only Man Who Qualifies for Baseball Job.

John Heydler does well to announce to the club owners, and others as well, that Ban Johnson and he are going to do the electing of a new chairman of the National Commission. The rush of camilidates has become ludicrous. Men absolutely unfitted for the work are being mentioned. The fact is that of all the candidates whose names have come up only one qualifies for the post and he is Big Bill Edwards. But Mr. Edwards lukewarm about taking the job. If he accepted it he would have to be given a long term contract. This, we are told, Organized Baseball does not keeping in condition by driving rivets at care to give any man, and we are inclined to uphoid its view of the matter. Judge Land's is a good judge, but he would not make a good head for the commission. We do not care to go into any analysis of that statement. Francis S. Appleby-2 2 0 0 0 2 2 4 0 30 12
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GREENLEAF IS EASY JOHNSON UPHOLDS HERRMANN'S CAUSE VICTOR OVER KEOGH

Wins Two More Blocks and Is Opposed to Those Who Would Oust Chairman. Takes Match, 500 to 312.

Raiph Greenleaf administered a severe point pocket billiard match which ended Ban Johnson of the American League, and no individual gross round of 77 on last night at Thum's room. The cham-pion won both blocks yesterday and took the match by the score of 500 to 312. In the afternoon be finished his string of In the afternoon be finished his string of the cause of Mr. Herrmann, and is 125 while Keogh was making 102, and bitterly opposed to the National League in the night game he pocketed 125 while

chairmanship. Just what took place ut the conference was not divulged. Johnhis opponent was counting 70.
In the second game Greenleaf played. ing at 57 to 32 he went to the table and dropped ball after hall until he had a run of 92 and needed only are run of 92 and needed only one mora to win the game. This final ball he made, but it came by way of a five ball combination and he scratched. It was the highest run yet made under the new Last spring he made a high run of 126, but at that time mafeties did not interfere with a run.

DUNDEE FILES OBPECTION.

Wants Welsh to Challenge After Bout With Leonard Is Decided.

Johnny Dundee, the clever little Italian lightweight, who is to meet Benny Leonthem to select a new chairman if Mr. and at the Arena in Jersey City on Monday, February 2, registers an objec-Herrmann would resign, and so I action to the proposed bout between Benny Leonard and Freddy Welsh, lightweight hampion of England and former world's In a letter yesterday to Dave Driscoll, mission."

manager of the Arena, Dundee says:
"Why offer Weish a match with Leon-Edward Kirby—8 s 13 10 a 7 5 7 5 0 ton, world's welterweight champion, was ard for the world's title? Why not wait until after 1 fight Leonard before making him an offer to fight welterweight champion, was ard for the world's title? Why not wait until after 1 fight Leonard before making him an offer to fight welterweight champion, was ard for the world's title? Why not wait until after 1 fight Leonard before making him an offer to fight welsh. I might for the Toronto baseball team of the limiting may be blasted if he is not result and the property of the transformation of the limiting may be blasted if he is not result and the property of the transformation of the limiting may be blasted if he is not result and the property of the transformation of the limiting may be blasted if he is not result and the property of the world's title? Why not wait to the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match. The club therefore are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match. The club the fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's title? Why not wait to fight the match are for the world's t

JOHNSON SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFEAT

Appellate Division Declines to Vacate Mays Injunction

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

local courts vesterday when the Appe clined to set aside the preliminary in American League clubs from preventing Carl Mays from pitching for the

The court took this action without ankees do not promptly move the case

e Wagner's decision be set aside the court, acting unanimously, set forth

There is a sharp conflict in the statements of fact in the affidavits which were presented upon the motion for the injunction pendente lite. The case is in nesses may be examined and cross-extermine facts, and finally dispose of the question of the propriety of an injune ion in this action

intil the trial at this season of the year cannot prejudice any of the parties. Therefore without expressing any opin-alion on the merits we have decided to affirm this order, the order of Suprem Court Justice Robert F. Wagner grant move to vacate the temporary injus

The last part of the opinion refers indirectly to a statement made last week clients could not be tried and disposed f before the summer month Tuttle was delighted with the decision

e court, and said it was "another blow" against Johnson.

In discussing the decision of the Ap-pellate Court Col. T. R. Huston, half owner of the Yankees, said yesterday opinion by which the court gives John provided the Mays case is not tried by the spring, Huston said the club is most

"We have placed no obstacles in the want this case out of the way by the opening of the baseball season as much as any one, and I had hoped to get it out of the way by the training season."

Huston promised some new legal acconferences in Chicago," the Colonel con-tinued, "We had hoped to cross-extinued. before an open commission before tals,

"There probably will be a lot of new developments in our war against Ban meetings next month. We shall attend leagues on February 11, but whether American League on February 10 will

Herh Thormahlen, the Vankees' left-

good natured outfielder, were callers at sions with Cot. Huston and Miller Hag-gins. Evidently Thormablen's trip to New York was more profitable than Ping's, as the lefthander signed his contract in the office, while Ping did not. Thormablen is the first of the Yankee players to sign this winter, excluding the men who have holdover contracts. As he won thirteen games and lost right last season, he probably got a nice boost in salary. Thormahlen is in bus-ness in Jersey City, while Ping still is

TIN WHISTLES OUT IN FORCE ON LINKS

Truesdell and Chapman Lead Field at Pinehurst.

Whiseles played a four half best ball medat play affair at Pinehurst to-day. The major prizes went to W. E. Trues delf of Garden City, handicap 4, and John D. Chapman of Greenwich, handion 5. They led the low handican con-tingent with a best ball of 68. Chapman e commplouship course. Parker W. Whittemore of the Country

lub lowered the season's record on the 40-76, but as his partner dropped

Major Harorld E. Porter (Holworthycounty followed Truesdell and Chapman nt 72 G. T. Dunlap of Canoe Brook and T. B. Boyd of St. Louis led the medium

VALGER TO MEET KILBANE

Finally Succeeds in Drawing Champion Into Match. Henry Valuez, who has been nursuit

year or more, will get his titular chanon February 16. Harry Blautuss, setre-tary of the Newark Sportsmen's Club, who is in Cleveland, wired last night that sat of articles. Kilbane is offered a guaraute of \$8,500 with a percentage privilege to box the "French Flash" at the sommodated them. I have no idea of Newark arona. Valger is to weigh 121 what they are going to do, but my decision on this point is final. I will not hox at eatchweight, rest-in as president of the Cincinnati

Willie Jackson, the Hariem lightweig! was scheduled to met Valger in Newari lub to continue as chairman of the comon Pebruary 16, but Juckson has an injured hand and cannot go through with the match. The club therefore de-

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after a conference here with August

Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, declared he is still uphold-

interests who would oust him from the

ing of the new board of directors of the American League, which will the early part of next week.

anxious as Johnson is to have Herrma

reconsider his resignation, just so

In speaking of the possibility of his

considering his action Herrmann said .

termined is Herrmann that he is through,

"My resignation was offered after

angging annoyances to which I have

Some of the National League marnates had declared that it would be easy for